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Another Appeal to Tamaulipas. Chihuahua, &c. MILITARY PREPARATIONS,

Special Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

Important from Yucatan and Mexico.

New Orleans, June 21, 1846.

There is but little news since my letter of yesterday, except the important intelligence from Yucatan and Mexico, brought to this city yesterday. The brig Joaquina, Captain Martinez, left Campeachy on the 12th inst., bringing six days later than we have had.

The Congress of Yucatan has declared that nation free and independent, and resolved upon an eternal separation from Mexico. As soon as this result was known, the mercantile community expressed, by their acts, their unqualified approval of it, and several vessels cleared for this port with the flag of three stars, and the popular voice is strongly, almost without a dissenting voice, in favor of the step taken, and ready to fight to maintain their independence. It is said that Barbecoon, the Governor, will be called on to preside over the destinies of the new Republic.

The news from Mexico, to the 30th of May, via Havana, per brigs Christiana and Empresario, is important. Congress, after some delay, assembled on the 27th of May, and organized. Senor Bustamente will be elected President, and there is no doubt that Paredes will be elected President of the Republic, the Congress appearing devoted to his interests.

Paredes had expressed his desire to take the field at the head of a large force against our army, in which case Gen. Bravo, now in command at Vera Cruz, will be appointed as President at interim, with which view he was to be elected Vice President. Many members of the Congress had expressed themselves in favor of investing Paredes with dictatorial powers, for a himited period, as the concentration of all the power of the republic in a single hand appeared to be demanded by the state of affairs. Should Paredes take the field, it is said his force would be at sleast 16,000 men. The Secretaries of War and the Tressury, Toniel and Itarbe, have resigned. The former, it is thought, would be succeeded by Don Ignatio de Moriel of the 9th, to have be

capital of Mexico.

Important from Tumpico.

The French brig Princess Maria, Capt. Russiel, has just arrived (11 o'clock) from Tampico, bringing late and important intelligence to the 6th inst. I learn from one of the passengers that the authorities of Tampico were divided into two parties—one party, with General Anastasia Parrodi at the head, with the military, were in favor of a federation and Santa Anna. The second party were for arming the populace, and in favor of lederation, but they repudate Santa Anna. A third party was about springing up when our informant left, but neither party had come to any understanding.

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There were at Tampice eleven vessels, of different mations, at the time of the blockade—three British, three French, two Spanish, one Bremen, and two American. The authorities were about prohibiting the cargoes of American vessels from going aboard, until Capt. Saunders, of the U. S. sloop of war St. Marys, sent word that if there was any detention of American property, that of no other nation should be permitted to leave. The order was withdrawn.

The sand fort of Tampico has been washed away by a violent freshet. Three of the gurbouts lately built at New York for the Mexican service, were lying in the river at Tampico. Official despatches had arrived at Tampico of the Gen. Arista had been removed from the command of the northern division of the army, and that Gen. Mejia had taken the command.

There were about 300 troops only at Tampico on the 6th inst. about 80 of whom were runaway negroes and mulatoes. from this city and Hays.

iturbe—are known to have resigned. The former, it was thought, would be succeeded by Gen. D. ignacio de Moray, Yuliamii, and the latter by B. Antonio Gary, a mechant.

The great topic of conversation at the capital was the proposed departure of Pareless to take the command of the Army of the North. He himself was bent upon doing so although dissuaded by many considerations of policy and by the advice of his friends. Should he take the field, it sistent thousand men, inclusing in these the army of the state thousand men, inclusing in these the army of versive and the troops of Arista.

Reperts were in circulation in the city that Gen. Arista was to be called to the capital to answer charges preferred against him, but the correspondent of the Biarre dispard thinks this not at all probable.

Et Espectador, a paper in Mexico devoted to the interests of the Spanish, discusses at length the design of Farceles to take the field in person. It endeavors to dissuade him from it, and ably urges that the capital requires his presence far more than the frontier. It endeavors to dissuade him from it, and ably urges that the capital requires his presence far more than the frontier. It endeavors to the state of the disasters saffered by Mexico on the Stc. and 9th ult; any that evidently they were less calamitous than was first supposed, because the retreat was conducted across the river, and the Americans had not followed up their victory—showing either that they were very much crippy of the control of the contr

Mexican Account of the Ev acuation of Matamoras.

Headquartes in the Rancho?
de la Venada, May 18, 1846.

Division of the Konth-General in Chief.:—All
the means of subsistence of this division being consumed,
its activity paralyzed, and its artillery diminished, while
that of the enemy has been greatly increased in the
number of pieces and the calibre of his guns, in such a
manner that, were he to open his fire, the city of Matamoras would be instantly destroyed, to the utter ruin of
national and foreign interests, I have decided to retire
from it with the forces under my command, before I find
myself summoned and very likely obliged to evacuate it
with dishonor, which I shall thus avoid; tor the march is
slow, our pieces being drawn by oxen and our munitions
in carts. My object now is to defend the soil of those
departments which have been entrusted to me; and for
that purpos I am going to post myself at those points most
convenient and within reach of supplies, of which I will
hereafter inform your highness, though your communications must seek me by the road of China or that of
Lineres. The step to which I have referred has saved
the national honor; and I communicate it to your highness for your information, recommending you to secure
the campequipage, placing it in a convenient point and
preserving the 16 pounders, in that city, to which,
moreover, I will order a reinforcement.

MARIANO ARISTA.

To the Commandant General of Tamaulipes.

Incidents, &c., of the War.

Chaplains for the Army.—On Friday, the 19th June, Messrs. McElroy and Rey arrived at New Orleans, on their way to Matamoras.

Camprachy.—Letters from this place announce the arrival of the brigs Somers and Lawrence; the former is said to bear despatches to the Yucatan government from the United States. The public feeling is more and more turning towards independence, and afterwards annexation.

themen, or, by the miller's rule, "first come, first serve," you will be excluded.—Lattle Rock Gar. June 15.

OHIO.

It is rumored, says the State Journal, that Gen. Hinton, of Delaware county, has been appointed by the President to command the brigade of Ohio volunteers, now at Camp Washington.

NEW YORE.

The report that a force of volunteers would be raised for an expedition to California seems to be authenticated. We extract the following from the France. Impricipant of the tollowing from the France. Impricipant of the volunteers will be recruited as soon as possible, principally from mechanics of New York and New England " We can add that each company will have for a 2d lieutenant, a cadet of West Foint—the capations and 1st lieutenants to be elected by the volunteers. A son of Mr. Marcy himself is spoken of as Adjutant of the Regiment. The head of the expedition, Col. Jouathan D. Stevenson of this city, is one of the most immate friends of secretary Marcy. This opportunity is, probably, the most favorable ever offered for enigration to the rich soil of California. Each of the volunteers will engage for two years, and receive a large tract of land at the time of his discharge.

Naval Preparations.